



The Scribe

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DON'T WANT NO
FREAKS"
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University of Bridgeport

Vol. 3, No. 14

February 16, 1984

Council Provides Relief For Chaffee Residents

by David G. Logemann

Student Council allocated \$500 to the victims of the Chaffee fire to cover expenses for new books and clothing, and for general cleaning expenses. The four women, who will each get \$125, will also be able to use council's copy machine for free and get rides from council members.

The motion to allocate the funds passed unanimously, with Article XII. Sections 1-14 being waived. The matter was considered so urgent that Garrett Scott-Miller, who has not voted to waive the constitution all year, approved the waiver.

In other business, council allocated \$700 to the photo seminar, \$300 to Groundswell and \$100 to the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Mark Weisenfeld announced a two-part Campus Security Proposal that will be presented to the Administration. The program calls for the Department of Public Safety's budget to be increased to provide for greater manpower, and for the parking lot bounded by Linden and University Avenues, and Hazel and Lafayette Streets, to be paved over, fenced in, and guarded by an officer or student in the security booth already in the lot.



Aftermath in one of the fire-damaged Chaffee dorm rooms

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Tim Kelly announced that, if nominated, he would most likely accept the position of University Senate moderator.

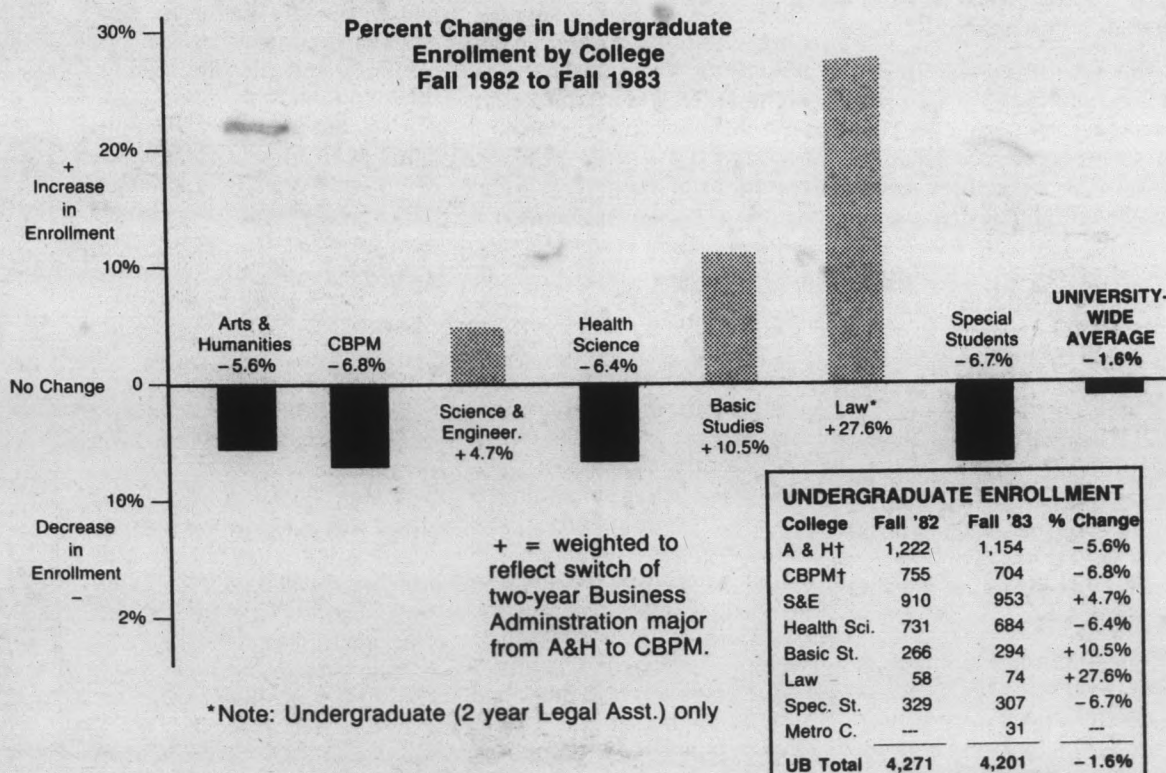
The motion to impeach Chris Ledoux was taken off the table. Ledoux told council that it didn't act according to parliamentary procedure. Eric Prinz, who presided at

the meeting when the original motion was made, upheld the validity of the motion, saying it was within the constitution. Tim Kelly pointed out that Ledoux's copy of *Robert's Rules of Order* was not the O. Garfield Jones edition specified by council's constitution. Kelly then withdrew his motion for impeachment.



The UB Knights defeated the University of New Haven for Coach Bruce Webster's 300th career victory. Story on page 12.

ENROLLMENT IS DOWN



by Dan Smith

The number of students attending the University of Bridgeport in undergraduate programs dropped by 1.6 percent this year over last, according to information released by Provost Edwin G. Eigel. 4,271 students were enrolled in undergraduate programs as of five weeks into the Fall 1982 semester. 4,201 were enrolled at the

same time in 1983.

There was basically no change in the composition of full and part-time students. Each year full-timers accounted for 71.4% of the population (3,051 in 1982 and 2,998 in 1983). Part-time enrollment was at 1,220 in 1982 and 1,203 in 1983, accounting for 28.6% of the student body each year. For more information of changes in enrollment see page 3.

News

SPRING WEEK

Budget Cuts Will Effect The Biggest Party Weekend This Year

by Mathew Schwartz



Spring Weekend—will it be the same?

It has been announced that Spring Week '84 will be shortened by two days. There are two reasons for the cut, the most notable being the administration's ten per cent cut of the student activities budget, effective last semester. Also, funds from the English Language Service budget, which were transferred to the Student activities account last year, have been exhausted. But Jackie Benamati, dean of student life, said "less money doesn't mean less excitement."

Richard Bova, student council

treasurer added, "even though there aren't as much funds, we are still offering a comparable spring week." Bova explained that compared to the long spring weeks of the past this year's smaller format should be more "efficient and organized."

What does the cut actually mean towards Spring Week? Donna Ditchkus, BOD vice president, is in charge of Spring Week. Ditchkus says, "the main thing that will be cut is Theme night, we just don't have the

money for it."

Of the cut, both Ditchkus and Dwayne Virgint, also in charge of Spring Week '84 explain "in the past, Monday and Tuesday of Spring Week have dragged. This way we can offer more by cutting out a couple of days."

Memos in regard to Spring Week have already been sent to all clubs and organizations at UB. Both BOD and clubs and organizations are all set for a most important meeting on scheduling of events that will have taken place Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Ditchkus is enthusiastic about the upcoming Spring Week. "It's a new approach, no one will be suffering. Time will be shorter and the events will be more organized."

Planned events for Spring Week '84 will include in the pub on Thursday, the customary movie/band, a non-alcoholic cabaret in the Social Room on Friday, and a 'Mad Hatters' Mixer on Saturday night.

Spring Week '84 will be from Wednesday, April 11 to Sunday, April 15.

Ten College Visionaries Predict Technology in 2008—May Pose Problems...Yield Solutions

A fountain of youth in a pill box—an industrial revolution on the moon—solar-powered transit systems that make traffic jams a thing of the past—communications systems that make business districts obsolete.

These are just some of the things we will take for granted 25 years from now, should predictions of the ten Honeywell Futurist Awards winners named recently come true.

The second annual Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition invited students at accredited colleges and universities nationwide to write three essays describing technology advancements by the year 2008 and how these developments would change our world.

"As always, the coming of the future will be a remarkable and unstoppable event. It will leave humanity with a combination of joy and sorrow," said one winner. But to TIME magazine senior science editor Fred Golden, a co-chair of the judging panel who read each essay, "It seems that in 1984 the future isn't that bleak after all."

The winners are: Roger Aiken, University of Minnesota Graduate School; Dan Graur, University of Texas at Houston; Allen E. Gates, University of Notre Dame; Julie A. Kirshner, California State University at Northridge; David D. Lewis, Michigan State University; Bob McClelland, Cornell University; William O'Farrell, Syracuse University; H. Kurt Overley, Harvey Mudd College; David Schweizer, Yale University; and Carol G.

Sallman Stawalley, Purdue University.

These 10 winners were selected from 750 entrants from 281 different colleges and universities nationwide. "Everyone should recognize what a difficult medium this contest is," said Honeywell scientist W. Earl Boebert, a judge on the 10-member panel.

"With a short story you can fudge, but with these essays you can't," continued Boebert. "If you provide too much detail, the essay becomes too narrow, and if you cover too many points, it becomes too shallow. Then, if you try to be creative, you run the risk of not being plausible. It is heartening to see how strong the essays are."

The winning entries covered six topics: computers, aerospace, biomedical technology, electronic communications, energy and marine systems. They cautioned against "irresponsible" technology development; "If we continue to plow ahead into new technology with the same degree of introspection and examination that presently exists, our failure as a society is inevitable," wrote one winner.

But the essays also described promise for the future. "I have gained confidence and hope for the future through man's ability to solve his problems using technology," was how one winner put it.

"The students demonstrated not only creativity but an understanding of technology—and where technology is heading," said Dr. Gerald Dineen, Honeywell vice president

for science and technology. "They also showed a deep concern for the impact of technology on people. I think young scientists and engineers will be very conscious of, and will take responsibility for, the technological achievements they put in place," said Dineen, who with Golden, co-chaired the judging panel.

"It's heartening to know students can synthesize what they're learning in school and outside," added panel member Elaine Frankowski, a top scientist for Honeywell. "That's the kind of thing you have to do when you work as a scientist." Other judges, also top Honeywell scientists, were: Jon Abrokwah, A. Eric Brindley, John Janssen, Paul Kruse, Michelle Roger and Sterling Stockhouse.

Each Futurist Award winner will receive \$2,000 at an awards banquet scheduled for Feb. 28 in Minneapolis. Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock* and *The Third Wave*, will be the featured speaker that evening. In addition, each will be offered an internship at Honeywell this summer.

The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition began Oct. 3 and closed Dec. 31, 1983. More than 13,000 competition blue books were requested for entry to the contest.

Honeywell is an international, Minneapolis-based company that develops and applies high-technology systems and services to conserve energy, improve productivity and meet defense needs. It employs 93,500 worldwide.

DIRECTORY LISTS SUMMER JOBS

The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts

on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is now available to college students and teachers.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Campus Candids...



Free admission to Risky Business was offered to anyone who came in underwear and sunglasses

Mickey Mantle says . . .

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Pool/Ping-Pong Club Sponsors Campus-Wide Tournaments

The Pool and Ping-Pong Club, one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, has announced their plans to sponsor campus-wide ping-pong and pool tournaments.

Working the RHA, the P'n P is accepting applications for the competitions until February 18. There will be a mens and womens divisions and cash prizes will be awarded for the UB champs.

Once all applications are submitted, there will be contests in each dorm and one for the commuters. The winners of these qualifying rounds will receive trophies and advance to championship play. First prize, in both divisions, is \$25. Second prize is \$15.

Applications can be returned to any dorm mail box or to the Information Desk in the Student Center.

POOL AND PING PONG CLUB/RHA Tournament Application			
Name: _____			
Telephone: _____			
Dorm/Address: _____			
Pool	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ping-Pong	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skill Level (circle one):			
1	2	3	4
low			high

Students: Seek Fall Financial Aid Now

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out source of aid that appear right for the student based on his/her response to a questionnaire.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD INTERNATIONAL

CHERNENKO TAKES SOVIET LEAD

Konstantin U. Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, conducted his first meetings with world leaders Tuesday after the burial of Yuri Andropov, who died last week.

Chernenko, 72, met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, and other leaders in Moscow. Chernenko, who does not have extensive foreign policy experience, stressed the desire of the Soviet Union for peace while maintaining its military strength.

U.S. SHELLS DRUSE

The U.S. Navy bombed Druse militiamen twice Tuesday as Moslems drove within 200 yards of U.S. Marine positions. The Druse offensive was reported to be one of the worst military defeats ever for the dwindling Lebanese army.

Vice President George Bush arrived in Rome Wednesday as Italy seems ready to pull its troops from the Beirut peacekeeping force.

President Reagan said Marines may be withdrawn to Navy ships off the coast of Beirut within a month.

OLYMPIC CAPSULE

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain won nine perfect 6.0s Tuesday for artistic impression and won the gold medal in ice dancing. It was the first time in Olympic history that all judges gave perfect scores. Two Soviet Union couples won the silver and bronze medals.

In the men's giant slalom, a Yugoslav skier won his country's first ever Winter Olympic medal.

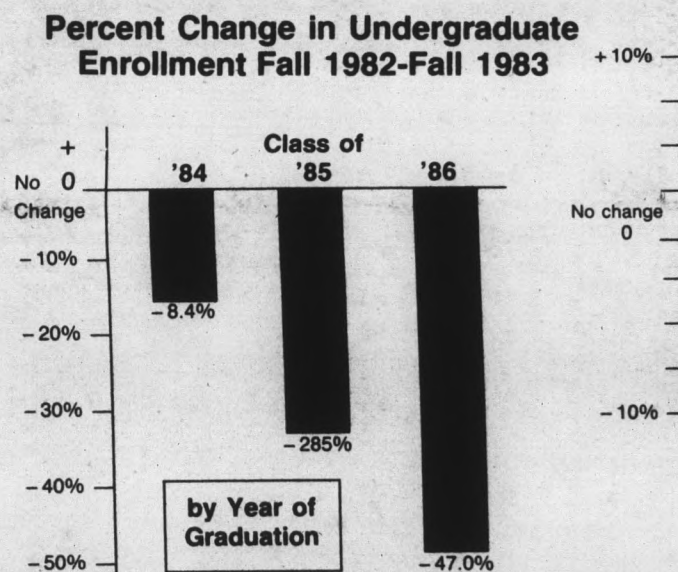
NATIONAL

COLLEGE TUITION UP 8% NEXT FALL

College tuition across the country will go up an average of 8 percent next fall—a drop from last fall when tuition cost rose 11 to 12 percent.

Tuition will rise faster than inflation, and it is expected that the majority of increases will be far less than 10 percent.

Percent Change in Undergraduate Enrollment Fall 1982-Fall 1983



UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT Percent Change Fall 1982 to Fall 1983

THE BIGGEST WINNERS AND LOSERS...The biggest percentage changes among majors over the past year.

10 BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINS

Major	College	1982	1983	Percent Increase
Elective Studies	CAH	70	93	+32.9%
Computer Applications	CBPM	51	67	31.4
Cinema	CAH	58	75	29.3
Legal Assistant		58	74	27.6
Computer Science	CSE	74	92	24.3
Electrical Engineer	CSE	298	341	14.4
Finance & Banking	CBPM	42	48	14.3
Basic Studies		266	294	10.5
Psychology	CAH	52	55	5.8
Mechanical Engineer	CSE	180	190	5.6

10 BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSSES

Major	College	1982	1983	Percent Change
Art	CAH	44	26	-40.9%
Music	CAH	52	40	23.1
Marketing	CBPM	96	76	20.8
Journalism/Communic.	CAH	142	114	20.4
Photography	CAH	59	47	20.3
Biology	CHS	114	93	18.4
Fashion Merchand.	CAH	161	138	14.3
Accounting	CBPM	163	148	9.2
Dental Hygiene	CHS	125	115	8.0
Industrial Design	CAH	123	114	7.3

Note: only majors containing at least one percent of the undergraduate student body are considered. No unspecified majors are considered.

Dear Readers,

The Scribe will be going through more changes in the near future.

For the time being, we will be published every other week, though greatly expanded in scope and content. There will not be an issue next week, but look to March 1 for something new and exciting.

ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOURSELF OR YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our two or three year merit scholarships, we pay your tuition, a flat rate for books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and other campus and outside activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information, contact the University of Bridgeport Army ROTC department at 576-4319/4584.



ΓΖΡ ΩΦΑ ΤΚΕΥΒΣ ΝΣΕ ΘΕ **The Greek Invasion**

by Sue Zavadsky



UBS members and friends donning "Risky Business" attire in the Student Center.



You've been blindfolded and taken for an hour-long car ride. When you get out of the car, the only things that look familiar to you are the other pledges. You are instructed to take that rubber tire over there and get it back to campus. You don't know where you are, you don't have a car and you don't have any money. But somehow you manage to do it, and for some reason you enjoy it.

You've just been through what fraternities and sororities call "hazing." Hazing is just one of the things people think of when someone mentions fraternity pledging. You might think of other pranks, like "paddling" or "slave auctions."

In the next few weeks you'll be reminded of the inhabitation of "Greeks" at UB. People wearing name tags, ties and dresses, and people clutching "signature books" will explain that they are pledging such-and-such a fraternity or sorority. But they won't tell you about all the other things that pledges have to do during "hell week," things that they have vowed to secrecy.

This semester UB will see more pledges than it has in years. Since the UB Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council was reactivated last year after it dwindled out several years ago, one new fraternity and two new sororities have formed on campus, doubling the number of UB Greeks. TE and CZR, two soror-

Some come and go, and others last for years. The APA fraternity (right) no longer has a chapter at UB. But UBS (left) which is still active has been here since 1947.

ities that first came to UB in the 1950's, have been re-formed and the NSE fraternity just had its constitution approved this semester.

Although there has been significant growth, the number of present UB Greeks nowhere near matches the number here in the 1960's, when UB boasted 26 fraternities and sororities.

Todd Friedman, UBIFSC president since September, said he thinks the reason fraternities and sororities died out in the 1970's was the liberal, anti-establishment student attitudes.

"A fraternity is very establishment, very structured, very ritualized. But they all wanted to do their own thing in the 70's. I think the 80's have brought back more conservatism," he said.

Friedman said students may also be realizing that fraternities and sororities have a lot to offer.

"It gives you something that the photo or ski club won't. They won't give you brotherhood, they won't give you a feeling of responsibility...if we want to take pictures or go skiing, then we can do it as a group."

Each fraternity and sorority on campus has its own ideal or

cause. There are two categories of fraternities and sororities: service and social. Service groups are usually dedicated to one charity or cause. OPA, for example, a service sorority that has been on campus since the 1960's, spends a lot of time with the elderly women in Bridgeport's Beardsley House.

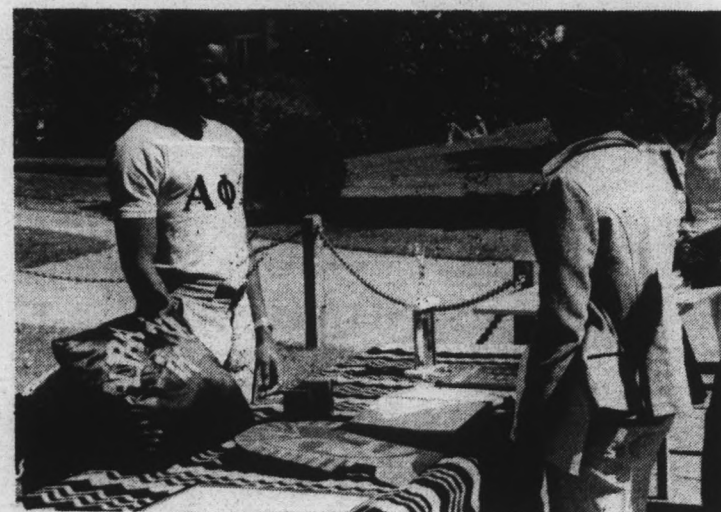
Social fraternities or sororities are dedicated to a group of ideals. UBS, a social fraternity, and the oldest fraternity on campus, stresses brotherhood and unity.

In addition, each fraternity and sorority involves itself in campus activities. Greeks have been involved in the Winter Prelude, Superdance '84 and several mixers, and UBIFSC sponsored last semester's bed race. They plan to work on Winter Weekend, which begins today, the Wistaria Ball and Spring Week.

The UBIFSC is also considering having male and female strippers perform in the pub.

"It's something that this campus could really use. Those are the things that get rid of student apathy—doing some wild things

(Continued on Page 5)



The Scribe
invites
all students
interested in
writing, art,
photography,
or editing
to
our
meeting
on Tuesday
at 8 p.m. in
Room 228 of
the Student
Center
Positions are open

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

RUSH BEGINNING

- Learn about fraternity life!
- Learn about brotherhood!
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For more information, contact Bill x3201

"A fraternity is very establishment, very structured, very ritualized...I think the 80's have brought back more conservatism."

**—Todd Friedman
UBIFSC President**

(continued from page 4)
that are a little different," said Friedman. But he anticipates disapproval from the administration.

The administration has posed another problem for UBIFSC with its "Adopt-a-School" plan, which would involve recruiting fraternity and sorority members to tutor in Bridgeport's public schools.

"I think the University expects a lot from us—sometimes I think more than what should be expected," he said.

Friedman said this is part of the administration's overall idea that UBIFSC should become more service-oriented. "I feel like they're pushing something on us that isn't natural," he said. "I feel like I have to walk a straight line as president, and I have to make the fraternities and sororities walk that straight line behind me. That's not what I should be doing...I should be the communique between the Student Council, the University and the individual organizations."

UBIFSC has also been wrestling with the University over fraternity and sorority housing. After a long disagreement between UBIFSC and the administration, the fraternities and sororities have been offered one of the campus buildings for \$40,000. UBS, which applied for the housing first, found its treasury would not allow for

such an expense. TKE is next on the list, and if it gets national affiliation, which is expected shortly, the national TKE chapter may cover the cost of the building.

Money is less of a problem for UBIFSC than it is for some of UB's other student organizations because a \$50 dues fee is charged each fraternity or sorority before being recognized by UBIFSC. But fraternities and sororities do have to turn to Student Council for some funding. This, too, can be a problem.

"I get this feeling," said Friedman, "that there's apprehension from certain members of Student Council." He said he feels the apprehension may be caused by the "newness" of UBIFSC. "because two years ago, for the most part, fraternities didn't exist."

Gus Chagares, associate dean of administration, who has been UBIFSC's advisor since it was reformed last fall, said he'd like to see UBIFSC expand further. An expansion committee has been formed, headed by UBIFSC's vice president, Roselle Durkin. Chagares said he would like to see more of the fraternities and sororities become nationally affiliated, and that he would like more of the faculty and administration to be involved.

So if President Miles happens to approach you with his homemade signature book and asks you to sign it, you'll know why.

SYNTONY

being normally responsive to and in harmony with one's environment

by Dr. Derek Paar

A few things leaped out at me and grabbed my attention this past week while I watched the Olympics. The beauty of movement that these people have is almost unbelievable. There is a fluid grace that appears too easy. It is this grace that masks the effort, training, and practice and gives spectators the illusion that any one of us could lace up skates or snap on skis and compete and win. When a certain athlete does not win and a television announcer declares that this athlete was a disappointment, a loser, it irritates the hell out of me.

There is such a premium placed on winning that it gets ludicrous at times. Wonder Bread, the world's squishiest food, a product of the Hostess Bakeries, makers of those substantial morsels, Twinkies, and a division of ITT, the world's great multinational intruder (ask the folks in Chile) tells all of us that they are the "bread for winners". Such nonsense. Give it a rest.

Everyone wants to be associated with winning so much that they prevent their own

participation. People have acquired the notion that if you can't win you should not compete. If you have ever played any sport or have participated in any race you know from your own experience that winning is simply not the most important thing. You know that you feel something special inside when you try your best and perform as well as you can. The only sense of losing that you ever get is when you shortchange yourself by going through the motions. The Vince Lombardi's and the George Steinbrenner's of this world have done a great deal to keep people sitting in their seats and only being spectators. They have fostered the killing belief that you must win to be successful.

People sit and watch other people run, jump, skate, and ski. We spectators have the audacity to sit in judgment of those who try. We sit and pronounce a certain athlete a loser because she/he didn't win a gold medal. "Go for the gold" is a slogan written by some fat guy in a three piece suit from New York. There is no possible way anyone can

convince me that the person who finished dead last in an Olympic event lost anything. The whole experience is one to treasure and remember fondly.

Tied in with this obsession with winning is a sickening nationalism. I hear the chant, "USA, USA" and I want to scream. Neither the "USA" nor the "CCCP" has anything to do with a person's effort. It is the person who performs. It is the person who trains, and sweats, and cares. To imply the superiority of a political system is to deny the human effort.

My dream is to have the Olympics be a vacation from nationalism. Ban all reference to countries. Use no flags. Play no anthems. Let those who participate enjoy the act of participation.

Shifting gears here for a moment...The Counseling Center has a pool of money called the "Advisor-Advisee Fund." The money exists to help facilitate contact between students and faculty. It is here and ready to be given away to faculty advisors who want to promote contact with their advisees. Use it or lose it.

GROUND-SWELL DEADLINE

Tomorrow, February 17, is the extended deadline for submissions of poetry, short fiction, short non-fiction, creative graphics and photographs.

Material should be submitted to the English department, 4th floor, South Hall.

For further information, call x4300.

The Bridgeport Heritage 1984 Calendar

Sponsored by
**Friends of Seaside Park and
Bridgeport Neighborhood Housing Services**

Two groups committed to the restoration and improvement of our great municipal legacy

Bridgeport, Connecticut is one of America's great historic cities, a collage of parks, shorefront, diverse neighborhoods, and thousands of comfortable and distinctive old buildings. This Calendar illustrates a handful of structures that represent the unique heritage of the city; by and large, these are not the widely-recognized and carefully documented landmarks, but are more typical of what is to be found in every section of the older parts of town. The story told by each photograph is but a minuscule fragment of the saga of how Bridgeport has grown and mellowed over 340 years. Yet all in their own way demonstrate the currents and patterns that have left us with what we now possess. The photographs also affirm that an understanding of a city's past can be gained by a sensitive observation of its present fabric — all the buildings discussed are still in existence, continuing to add their individual testimony to the passage of time. May they long be appreciated and understood.

Proceeds from the sale of this calendar will be used to help pay for the cost of restoring the

Fayerweather Island Lighthouse



One of Bridgeport's most important and beloved old landmarks, the lighthouse has withstood the elements since 1823. Its picturesque situation at the westerly tip of Seaside Park, guarding the entrance to Black Rock Harbor, makes it an essential component of some of the loveliest vistas in the city. However, since its abandonment as an active light station some 50 years ago, the building has been sinking into an ever-deepening spiral of vandalism and neglect. Recently, the Friends of Seaside Park and the Black Rock Community Council announced a joint project to preserve and restore the 9 1/2-acre Fayerweather Island as a municipal sanctuary to be enjoyed in perpetuity. Already, several hundred native plants (beach roses, bayberries, hollies, etc.) have been returned to their former habitat, a series of nature trails and a guidebook have been proposed, and a program to hire summer interns as island rangers is gaining support. And, of course, the rescue of the ancient lighthouse is of paramount importance in bringing this plan to full fruition. All profits realized by the sale of this calendar, then, will be used for purposes of repointing, securing and otherwise restoring this historic structure. Your contribution is tax deductible.

Credits

The superb old prints which brought our city's housing stock national notoriety in the late 1800s, published in the *Scientific American Architects' and Builders' Edition*, were obtained courtesy of the Business & Technology Department at the Bridgeport Public Library. The photograph of "Eagle's Nest" (January) was graciously provided by Mr. David Stone of Fairfield. The remainder of the illustrations came from that great repository of our city's past, the Historical Collections at the Bridgeport Public Library.

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Barnum Museum, 804 Main	Campus Package Store, 380 Park Ave.
NHS - South End, 38 Myrtle Ave.	Park Ave. Supermarket, 375 Park Ave.
Lafayette Liquors, 215 Warren	Bpt. Public Library, (3rd floor) 927 Broad St.

INFORMATION



The Scribe

Publisher: The University of Bridgeport
 Managing Editors: Doug Swift, Sue Zavadsky
 Assistant News Editor: Matt Schwartz
 Sports Editors: Paul Krafcik, John Kovach
 Arts Editor: Syth DeVoe
 Photo Editor: Uri Solomons
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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 6, I had the opportunity to watch the University of Bridgeport security patrol in action. After leaving the health center at 10 a.m. I was surprised to hear the burglar alarm of a new BMW parked next to the library go off just before a campus security car rounded the corner. I watched as he turned his head toward the sound then resumed his original position and kept on driving.

From his position I doubt very much he could see the passenger side of the car or the inside for that matter.

My only question to security is, why didn't he stop?

Robert Schmidt

To Chris Ledoux:

It was reported in the February

9 issue of the Scribe that you believe your rights were violated by Student Council. I would like to assure you that proper procedure was followed when a motion was made for your impeachment.

At the January 25 meeting of Student Council, Eric Prinz mentioned that you missed three meetings during the Fall '83 semester. You also were not at the January 25 meeting. This is, according to the Constitution, an impeachable offense. Therefore, during New Business, Tim Kelly moved for your impeachment. The motion was seconded by Ed Hunter. The motion was then tabled and no action was taken.

Your argument that "according to Roberts' Rules, a confidential investigating committee

must look into the matter" is irrelevant. You seem to have forgotten that the motion was tabled. You are arguing in favor of a potential way of removing yourself from office. You are arguing for your own indictment. A tabled motion is one on which no action is to be taken, until it is removed from the table. As I said before, your argument is a potential next step in your own removal from office!

I hope you now understand that proper procedure was followed at the January 25 meeting.

Maurice Nyberg
 Parliamentarian,
 Student Council

Dear Editor:

In evaluating Professor Ger-teiny's letter in your February 9th issue, your readers should know

Campus Corner

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The annual International Festival will be held this year on Saturday, March 24. Volunteers are needed to cook, decorate and help organize. Please call Mary at x4395 if you can help out.

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY

The Special Services Office celebrates Black History month with a concert. All are welcome to the Recital Hall in Bernhard Arts & Humanities Center on Sunday, Feb. 26 from 6:00-9:00. The Company of Poets—drama, poetry, dance and kinetic energy—Afro-ballet and jazz group will perform.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The German scholarship committee of the Halsey International Scholarship Program is offering a scholarship of \$1,000 per semester to an area student of German descent who is interested in pursuing graduate studies at UB. Applicants must meet all requirements for admission to a graduate program as a full-time matriculated student, and if accepted, maintain a "B" average. Applications and information are available at the HISP Office in Park Hall. X4975.

UB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The UB Christian Fellowship invites all members of the campus community to join us for a time of singing, sharing, inspiration, and prayer. We meet at 8 p.m. every Thursday in Carsten-sen Hall.

RESEARCH AND ADVANCES

The development of research and advances in "test-tube" baby techniques is the subject of a film and lecture to be presented on Wednesday, February 22 at 6 p.m. in the School of Nursing, Rm. 100. Admission: Free. All are welcome.

CIVIL WAR SLIDE LECTURE

A slide/lecture on the social, military and political implications of the Civil War, as seen through its photographers will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts & Humanities Center. Admission: Free. All are welcome.

RECRUITMENT

Thursday, Feb. 16—U.S. Marine Corps, UARCO Inc., any major (any year) B.S. Admin., Marketing, Management (for sales).
 Friday, Feb. 17—B. Altman & Company, any non-technical major.
 Monday, Feb. 10—U.S. Air Force, Nursing.
 Tuesday, Feb. 21—Kimberly-Clark Corporation, U.S. Navy, M.E., E.E., all engineering, B.S. Admin., Finance, all majors.
 Wednesday, Feb. 22—Hit or Miss FM/Retailing, any major, management (for training positions).

UB'S POLITICAL FILM SERIES

"Medium Cool," the second in a series of six political films, will be shown on Feb. 24 and 25 at the Arts & Humanities Center. Admission: Free. All are welcome.

BILLIARD HOURS

Monday-Thursday 9 am-8 pm
 Friday 9 am-6 pm
 Sat./Sun. Noon-4 pm

SUPERDANCE '84 PARTY

For all who helped out with Superdance '84 there will a party on Friday, February 17 in the Student Center Private Dining Room from 7-9 p.m. All are invited.

ART CALENDAR

Graphic Design—Feb. 28
 Advertising and Design, David Haney, Creative Manager, Avon Products, Inc. Rm. 217, Arts & Humanities Center. 7:30 p.m. Admission: Free.

1984 WINTER WEEKEND

The 1984 UB Winter Weekend gets underway this weekend. The theme: "UB gets it all together." Organized by R.H.A., Commuters and I.F.S.C. Sponsored by Strohs Distributors. Thursday: "Mix and Mingle at UB Pub" 9:00 to 1:00—dance contest. Friday: 8:00 Sports Tourney at Wheeler Rec. Center. Eskimo party, weather depending.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Women's Softball team please contact: Coach Leibrock in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, Office 102A, X4736. Tryouts will be held the month of February.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Thursday, February 16
 8 and 10:30 p.m. BOD film, "Octopussy," Student Center
 9 p.m. WINTER FESTIVAL "Mix and Mingle at UB Pub." Dance contest begins at 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. UB ballots distributed.

Friday, February 17
 4-7 p.m. TGIF, Faculty/Staff Dining Room, Student Center
 5:30 p.m. Women's basketball, UB vs. University of Lowell, Gym
 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, UB vs. University of Lowell, Gym.
 8:00 p.m. "Ah Willie," Morris Carnosvsky presenting readings of Shakespeare, Recital Hall, Bernhard Center.
 8:00 p.m. WINTER FESTIVAL Sports Tournament at

Wheeler Recreation Center followed by an Eskimo Party (weather permitting). Friday night is also UB commuter sleep-over night.

Saturday, February 18
 1:00 p.m. Gymnastics, UB vs. Montclair St., Gym
 3:30 p.m. WINTER FESTIVAL Bed race (site to be announced)
 9:00 p.m. WINTER FESTIVAL Stroh Promo in the "Knight Club." Air band contest, plus winners of Mr./Mrs. UB will be announced.

Sunday, February 19
 8:00 p.m. BOD film "Octopussy," Student Center

Wednesday, February 22
 7:30 p.m. Photography seminar, Civil War photography, Recital Hall in Bernhard Center.

VOICES

COLUMN

DECEPTIVE REALITIES

DECEPTIVE REALITIES

that on Saturday, December 17th, 1983, two days after his "A Prayer for Peace" appeared in *The Scribe*, Professor Gerteiny admitted to me that neither he nor Professor Arens wrote "A Prayer for Peace"—they merely signed it. He also apologized for its shortcomings: those that I addressed in my letter to *The Scribe*. This conversation can be verified quite easily since it took place at a Christmas party at the home of a colleague. Several people heard this admission and apology.

In my original letter I expressed the hope that Professor Gerteiny is also praying for wisdom. His most recent letter convinces me that integrity is also absent.

Norman S. Douglas

Dear "SUPERDANCE '84" Participant:

Thank you and congratulations for making Superdance '84 a success!!!! I trust by now you have had time to rest—at least I hope so!!! Now it is time to start collecting your pledges. Don't forget that you can use this time as an opportunity to collect more money.

There will be a reception for all dancers, volunteers and committee members on Friday, February 17th in the Student Center Private Dining Room at 7 p.m. It is at this time that the news you all want to hear will be announced—that is who the WINNERS are!!!

All your pledge money MUST be turned in to either Jill Bray or myself in the Student Activities Office (Student Center, room 114) by 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17th. All money that will be credited toward winning must be in to the office by no later than 3 p.m.

Once again, thank you, you have shown that a UB tradition can continue and be a success. Gina M. DiBiasi
Chairperson "Superdance '84"

by Jacqueline D. Benamati
Dean of Student Life

We all know that drug use and abuse is a problem in high schools and colleges throughout the nation. Recent Health Center reports indicate that a number of UB students may be involved in the abuse of drugs and drug/alcohol combinations, including hallucinogenics and illegal substances of greater potency than marijuana.

This letter is not addressed to the heavy user or abuser. It is, rather, directed at those who are not involved.

It is likely that you are aware of those around you who are chronic drug users. It is also likely that you don't feel that it's any of your business—that what individuals choose to do is their decision.

But you should also consider the ways in which the use and abuse of dangerous substances by others affects the quality of your own life.

1. *Individuals involved in heavy use of controlled substances frequently act out in ways that can directly endanger your life.* A fellow resident student who experiences a psychotic episode may suddenly believe that you are a danger to him and react in an unexpectedly violent way.

2. *Individuals involved in heavy abuse of drugs or alcohol affect the quality of life in your residence hall.* Frequently, vandalism, unconscious destruction of public furniture and equipment, overwhelming noise, dirt or discourtesy are not the result of rational and deliberate activity but the actions of those who are, for the moment at least, out of control.

3. *Individuals involved in heavy drug use may be making you the victim in very expensive ways.* Do not be so naive as to believe that thefts in dormitories are primarily due to non-students. And, do not be so naive as to believe that mom and dad are sending someone who lives down the hall enough cash to purchase expensive drugs. It is very frequently your camera, your Seiko watch, your stereo, your money that is pay-

ing for someone else's goodies.

4. *Individuals who are seriously abusing drugs are often your friends.* As their health is damaged, as their minds are distorted, you are diminished. Watching someone you love slowly destroy their future and accepting no responsibility for their lives will sadden you most, if not all, of your life.

You are the one who is watching it happen. Do you have to remain a victim? Not really.

You can share your concern with those human beings whom you care for or love and who may be dangerously experimenting, by urging them to see this behavior as



a problem to be addressed.

You can tell your R.A. when you know someone has a problem. They can help and they can encourage counseling.

When you know who has taken your goods you can be honest with your Residence Hall Director.

You can talk to a counselor at the Counseling Center. All information will remain confidential.

If you are aware of open or flagrant dealing you can inform the Dean's Office—anonously, if need be.

You can share your feelings with others that it is not necessary to yield to a drug culture to be accepted and accepting.

You should use groups like your dorm government to apply peer pressure and develop active campaigns to educate fellow students.

And you can be supportive of younger or more vulnerable students who may be struggling with the question of use or abuse.

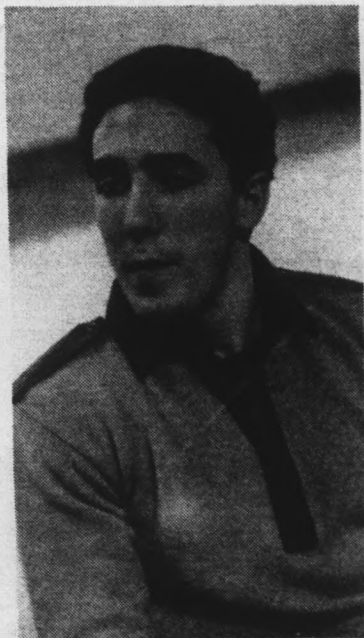
The University, for its part, will remain alert to those who use the campus as a distribution point. When dealing can be proven both expulsion and criminal charges will be activated.

I am not speaking here of Thursday nights at a local bar or occasional substance abuse. You know the people who have to be high to face the day, who need a drink to get through class, who don't think they can be attractive or entertaining unless they're destroying nasal membranes and who play dangerous games by mixing pills and alcohol and alcohol.

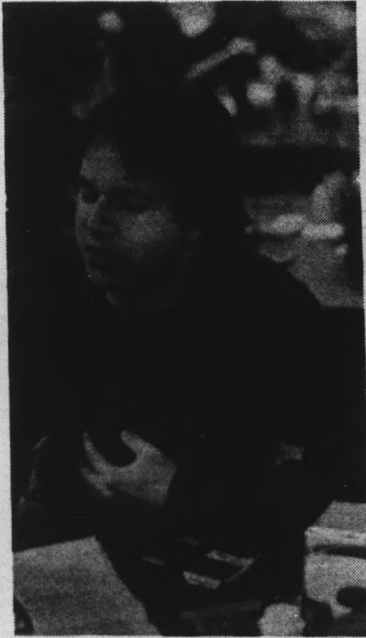
Please realize that when they abuse themselves and their senses they are abusing you and your sensibilities. You do not have to take it. Help us to help them.

UB VOICES

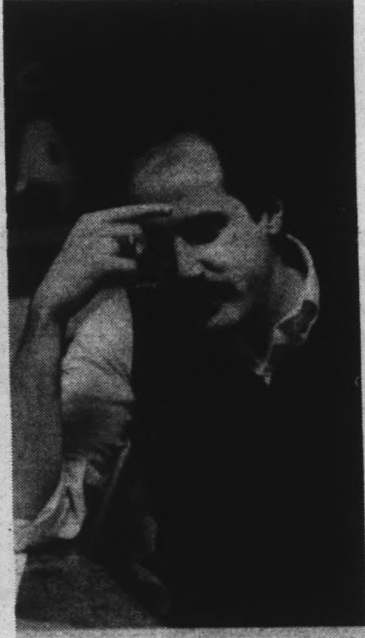
There is a proposal before University Senate that would add pluses and/or minuses to the current grading system, affecting grade point averages accordingly. Do you think this is a good idea? Why or why not?



I prefer having only pluses in the system, and then my second preference is the present system, because in a minus system, if you get a B- (a 2.67 in the proposed system), which normally is a 3.0, you are now into what is considered to be a C range. Garrett Scott-Miller
psychology/political science



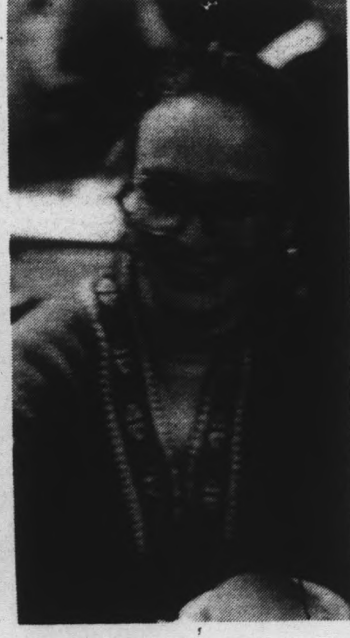
I'm for pluses and minuses. It will probably give you more encouragement to work a little bit harder because you would get the better grade... Michael Marciante, marketing



I think it's a good idea. Teachers grade that way anyway, why not have it end up on the grades at the end of the year. Joel Lomazzo, MBA



I think that if you do more work then you should be rewarded. Sheri Knox
fashion merchandising



I think it's fair because it gives you a fair assessment of your work. Alexandra Schulz, philosophy

ARTS & LEISURES

Black Art and Culture Festival At UB

"Are and Be" and "Kinetic Energy" will be featured at the annual Black Art and Culture Festival Sunday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

"Are and Be," a jazz ensemble from New York, synthesizes Afro-American poetry, music and dance. Its members have toured with such artists as Roberta Flack, Richard Pryor, and Mahalia Jackson.

"Kinetic Energy," formed by the Bernice Johnson Dance Company of New York, features modern jazz dancing and ballet.

Sponsored by the UB Black Student Alliance, the Art and Culture Festival is free and open to the public.

Locally Produced Television Program Coming to Cable

"Nosotros," the first locally produced television program for Hispanics in Bridgeport, is being produced at WUBC-TV, Channel 12 the community access cable station at UB.

The half-hour program airs Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Tuesdays at 9 p.m.; Wednesdays at 12 noon; Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. A report on Hispanics, prepared by UB's Urban Management Institute, found that nearly half of the city's Hispanic population speaks only Spanish at home.

Ruben Abreu, station manager of WUBC, said "Nosotros" helps to fill an information gap for the city's Hispanic residents.

"Many Hispanics have little knowledge about or involvement in the community because there are few local newspapers,

radio and television stations that are in Spanish."

Guests on "Nosotros" have included leaders of the Hispanic community such as Frank Delgado, chairman of the Bridgeport Human Rights Commission; Angel Muniz, president of Futuro, Inc., a community service program for Hispanics; Vincent Siberoni, administrator in a job placement program for the city; Domingo Arias, Hispanic Services Manager of Goodwill Industries; and Benjamin Ortiz, director of Imagen Hispana, a group of Hispanic artists.

WUBC-TV airs three other programs for Hispanic audiences, all of which deal with family issues and religion. "Nuestra Familia," is produced in Texas; "Lugar Secreto," in Florida; and "Palabras de Vida," in Puerto Rico.



ON THE HORIZON

FEB. 25th
"MEDIUM COOL" movie
8:00 pm Recital Hall

FEB. 25th—APRIL 1st
The Albert Dorne Visiting Professors of Art: A Retrospective. Carlson Gallery

MARCH 13th
A Career is Illustration lecture
7:30 room 217 B.C.

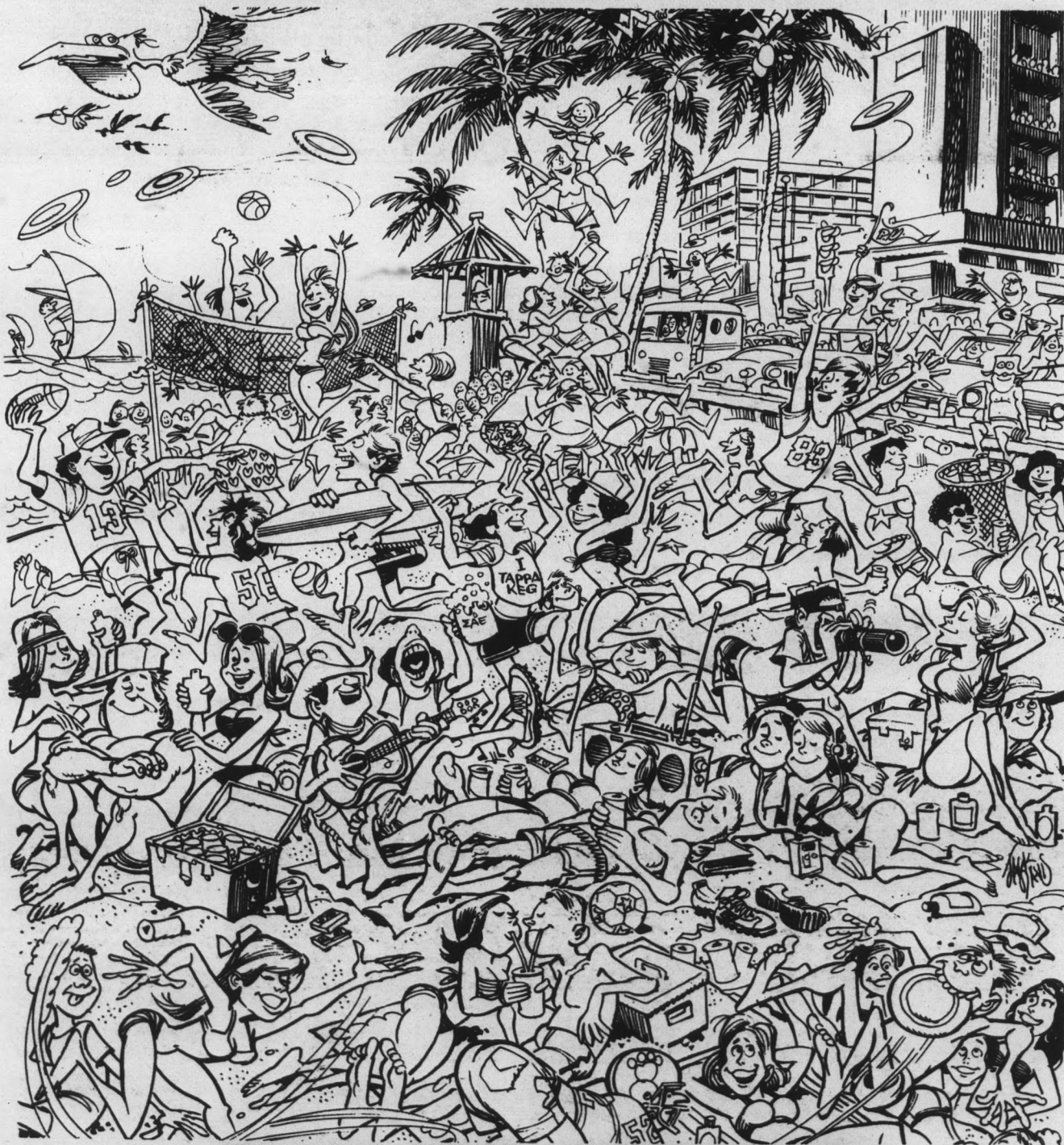
MARCH 23 & 24th
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
8:00 pm Mertens Theatre

MARCH 27th
Computer Graphics seminar w. Darcy Gerberg
7:30 pm room 217 B.C.

APRIL 11th
Camera at the Front: Photojournalism and Revolution
7:30 pm Recital Hall

APRIL 27 & 28th
Student Film Festival
8:00 pm Recital Hall

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FILM AND VIDEO
PRESENTS:

OCTOPUSSY

in the
Student Center
Social Room

Thursday
at 8:00 & 10:30
& Sunday
at 8:00

CLASSIFIED

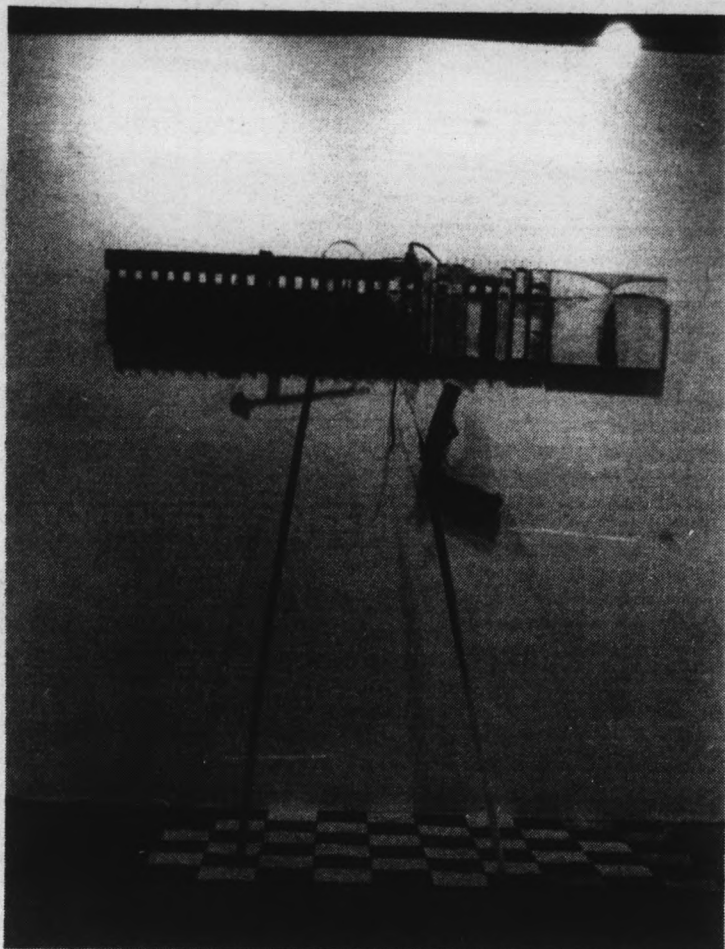
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VISUAL POTPOURRI



Terry Rumble

The Bernhard Center's Carlson Gallery recently concluded a contemporary artists exhibit, which demonstrated a wide diversity of talent from as near as New Britain, Connecticut, and as far away as Settefrati Italy.

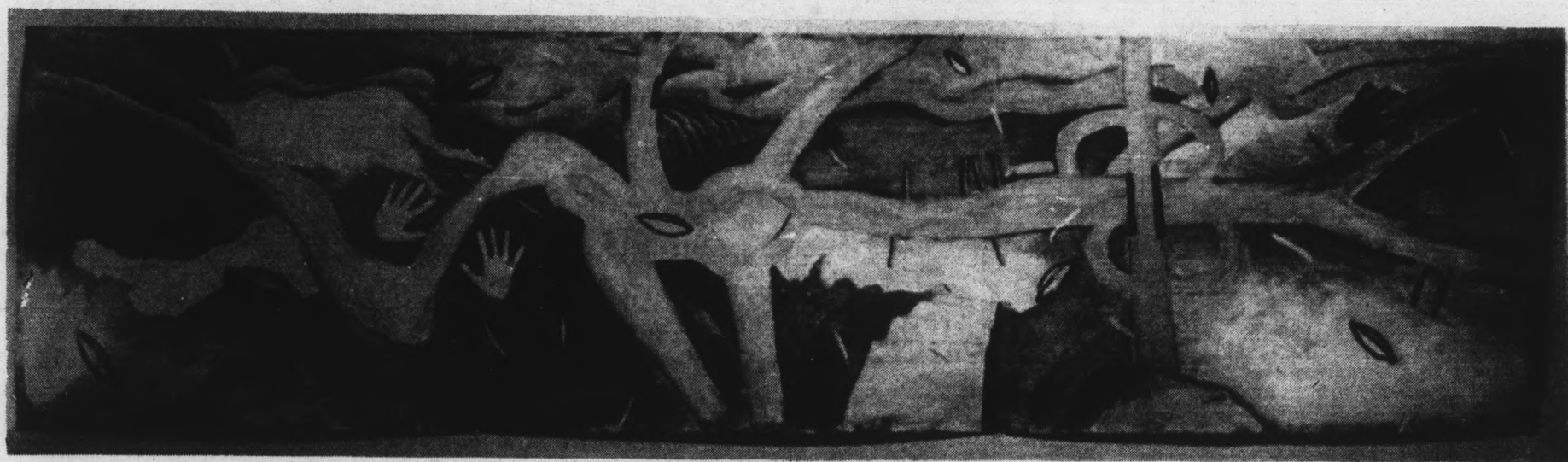
William De Lottie, Terry Rumble, Edward Schwartz and Anthony Terenzio were the four artists featured and their backgrounds were not the only diversified items of the show. The mediums used ranged from the standard oil-on-canvas to an inventive "House paint, acrylic spray coating on tar-paper." Piece by Terry Rumble.

The color and three-dimensionality of the pieces are difficult to capture in black and white, yet it is hoped that the visual potpourri shown here will serve as an adequate sampling.

[Photos by Russel Decerbo]



Edward Schwartz



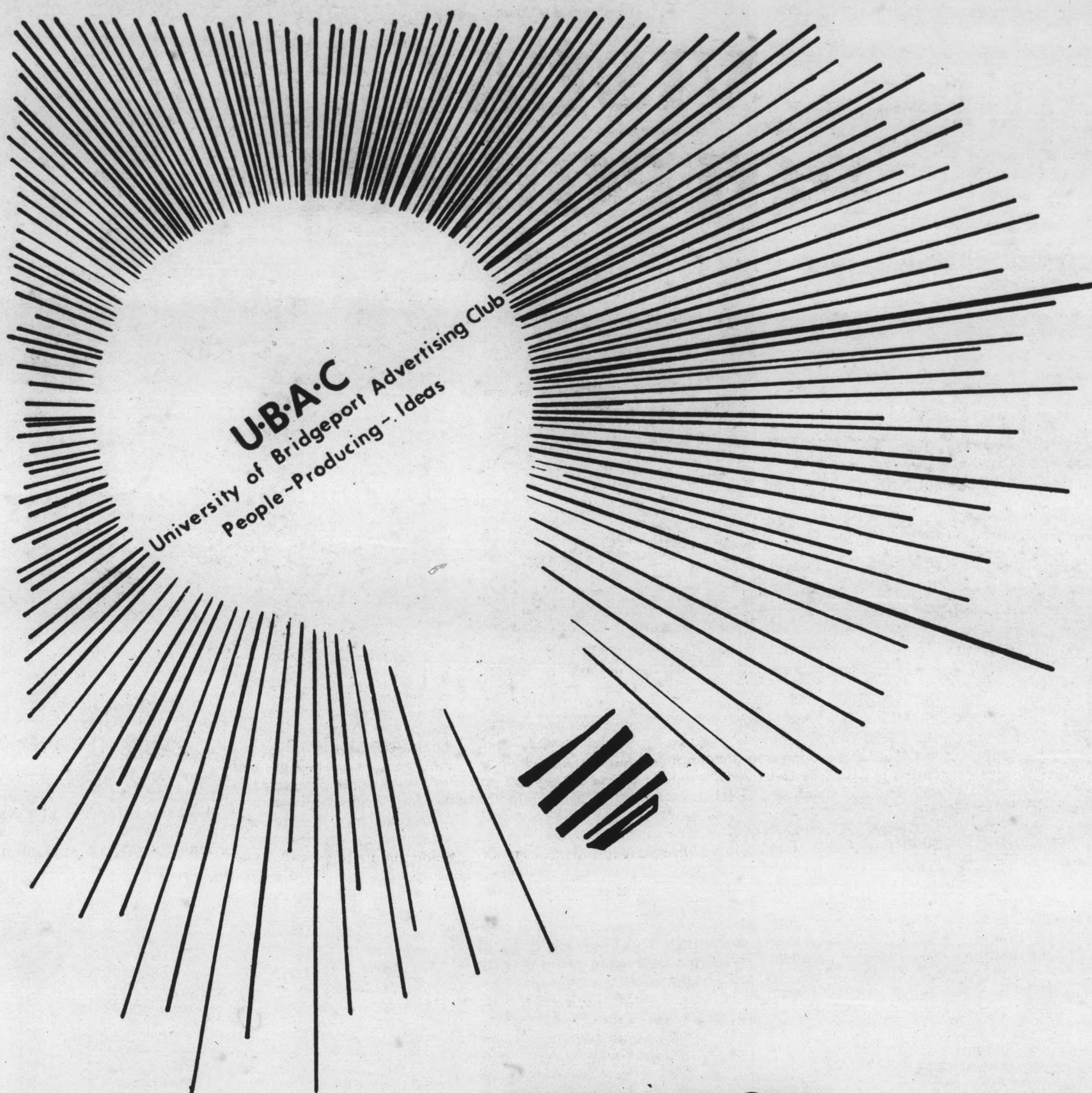
William DeLottie



Edward Schwartz



William DeLottie



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U·B·A·C

YOUR IDEAS ARE OUR ENERGY.

SPORTS

Knights Split Two, Webster Gets No. 300

by Paul Krafcik

The Men's Basketball team had an up and down week. The Purple Knights started the week off by dropping a 82-76 decision to Lowell. Then, Friday the Knights turned it around and completely destroyed a good UNH squad 87-70. This enabled Coach Bruce Webster to reach that elusive 300th victory.

Wednesday night the Purple Knights traveled to Lowell, Mass. to take on the NECC's surprise team of the year, the Lowell Chiefs. The Knights came out flat and failed to capitalize on numerous opportunities that would have made a close game of it in the first half. Despite all of this, they trailed only by seven at the half. The second half started out even worse than the first for the Purple Knights, who trailed by as many as 14 points. Late in the game, UB was able to cut the deficit to six points but by this time it was too late and once again UB, failed to chalk up win number 300 for Coach Webster.

If there was a bright spot in the Lowell game for UB that would have been Dave Smith. Smith led UB with 21 points, scoring 15 of those in the second half. Lowell was led by John Paganetti, who scored a game high 22 points.

Friday night at the Hubbell proved to be a complete turnaround for the Knights. The UNH Chargers were in town to play UB in the rubber match of the season. Two weeks earlier, at UNH, the Purple Knights built up a 15 point lead midway through the first half but were unable to put UNH away and only led at the half by seven. The second half was even more devastating as UNH picked up in the second half where they

left off in the first, and in a see-saw battle defeated the Knights on a highly controversial call in the final seconds.

Did the Knights want vindication for this previous contest against UNH? Although nobody came right out and said the revenge would be a factor the Knights seemed to prove it was. The Knights came out running and never looked back, leaving the Chargers in a cloud of dust.

In the first half UB came out firing and led by as many as 14 points in the first half. UNH cut the deficit to nine at the half, but any hopes they had of coming back in the second half were quickly dashed as Dave Smith, who scored 17 first half points

"It was nice to beat UNH but this is the longest I've waited for two victories in my life." Bruce Webster. (See story page 12)

picked up where he left off. With Smith hitting from the outside and Chris Dickey, doing what he does best, scoring from the inside UB easily rolled over a drained and confused UNH squad.

UB's victory over UNH exemplified unselfish team play almost to perfection. Everyone contributed. Dickey with 20 points, 12 rebounds, John O'Reilly six points, eight assists, Richard Barnes 14 points, Eric Seger eight points off the bench and finally Dave Smith, who scored a career-high 33 points. If anyone has questioned Dave Smith's ability in the past they need not any longer. Smith, thrust into the spotlight as a

freshman because of injuries to other team members and the loss of Mark Butigian, has performed admirably picking up the scoring slack and in general showing that he can be a take-charge player when the situation warrants it. Smith in his last three games is averaging 27.6 points per game.

UB's record now stands at 10-12 and 4-5 in the conference. The Purple Knights next game will be Friday night at the Hubbell against Lowell. Game time is 7:30.



O'Reilly driving for the basket against New Haven in coach Bruce Webster's 300th win. [Photo by Russ DeCervo]

...Of The Olympics

by John Kovach

I would like to start by saying that this is not the official column of the 1984 Winter Olympics, Summer Olympics, or Battle of the Network Stars Olympics. It seems that just about everything else is the official something or other of the Olympic games.

It does not matter what product you have, you can say it is the official beer, shoe, shirt, or paper cup of the Olympics. Try to watch television without being bombarded by the Olympic symbol on everything you see advertised. Pick up a newspaper, and see how many advertisements feature the Olympic logo and those immortal words, "...the official (insert your product) of the 1984 Olympics."

Examples from real life; Budweiser has pumped a lot of money into the games, so their ads, packs, labels, and signs carry the logo. Burger King has also given money, so they can use it as often as they like on their ads, signs, and, believe it or not, on the inside of the little paperboard containers their hamburgers come in. Canon cameras, Subaru cars, Seven-Up, Coca Cola, Spartan vitamins, and M&M Mars also exploit the Olympics in their ads.

The Olympics are supposed to be an amateur event. Granted, the teams need money and the government cannot provide it all. But a line must be drawn for outside help. We are almost

shell-shocked from seeing the Olympic logo on products. Now, for \$3,000, you or your company can run a mile leg in the Olympic torch relay. The money is supposed to fund the athlete's training. But selling a part of history is something else. Why not have the nation's best non-Olympic athletes carry the treasured torch? The Greek government has already expressed their disapproval of the plan. They have good reason. They started the Olympics thousands of years ago, and they saw it temporarily stopped because of commercialism and professionalism. They are using the Olympics as a big advertisement every four years. The Olympics are becoming a travelling circus that is exploited by big business. Why don't they let us enjoy the games without the constant commercial reminders. We must keep the Olympics going, but to have to earn money by making them a billboard is poor. Sooner or later, big business will own the Olympics at this rate. Then, they will not be enjoyable competition between the best amateurs in the world anymore. It will be a battle of human, unpaid billboards.

ITEM: The United States never produces medals in the bobsled and luge events, but the Russians, who just joined the Olympic sledding events this year, are in the running. There are several reasons for this. There is only one sled run in the U.S., that being in Lake Placid,

NY, so practice is difficult to find. The other reason is the revolutionary new Russian design, the shark sled, which has a nose that resembles a hammerhead shark.

ITEM: There is finally good news in the Normand Leveille story. The stricken Bruin walked, with the aid of a cane, into the Boston Garden on Saturday. It was a reunion with the team and the fans, who greeted him with a two-minute standing ovation. After the tragedy in Vancouver, it is good just to see him alive, let alone back at the place that made him a famous player for his skill on the ice before the night in Vancouver.

ITEM: The Ironman Triathlon, presented on tape on ABC Saturday, featured the story of a young diabetic who competed in and finished the event, making medical history. An insulin pump enabled his feat, which consisted of a near three-mile swim, a 112-mile bicycle race and a marathon, all in the same day. This is a true test of supreme physical endurance, and for anyone to finish is an accomplishment worthy of recognition.

ITEM: Although this should have been run last week, I forgot to mention the athletic ability of the dancers who kept on their feet for 24 hours. They deserve recognition as athletes, as well as fine dancers.

TRIVIA: Answer to last week's question; Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants wore the number 96. He was from Ninety-six, North Carolina. This week's question: What was the most one-sided Olympic ice hockey score ever?

UB Sports This Week

Men's Basketball

Feb. 17, Lowell, home, 7:30
Feb. 19, Sacred Heart, away, 5:00
Feb. 22, Central Conn., away 7:30

Women's Basketball

Feb. 17 Lowell, home, 5:30
Feb. 19, Sacred Heart, away, 3:00
Feb. 22, Central Conn., away, 5:30

Women's Gymnastics

Feb. 18, Montclair, home, 1:00
Feb. 24, Rhode Island College, home, 1:00

Ice Hockey

Feb. 18, Fordham, home, 7:30
Feb. 22, King's Point, away 8:00

OLYMPIC SCHEDULE

Tonight (Thursday)

Figure skating, Alpine skiing, speed skating, cross-country skiing.

Friday

Hockey playoffs, alpine skiing, 4-man bobsled, biathlon.

Saturday

Figure skating, Ski Jumping, speed skating, 4-man bobsled, cross-country skiing.

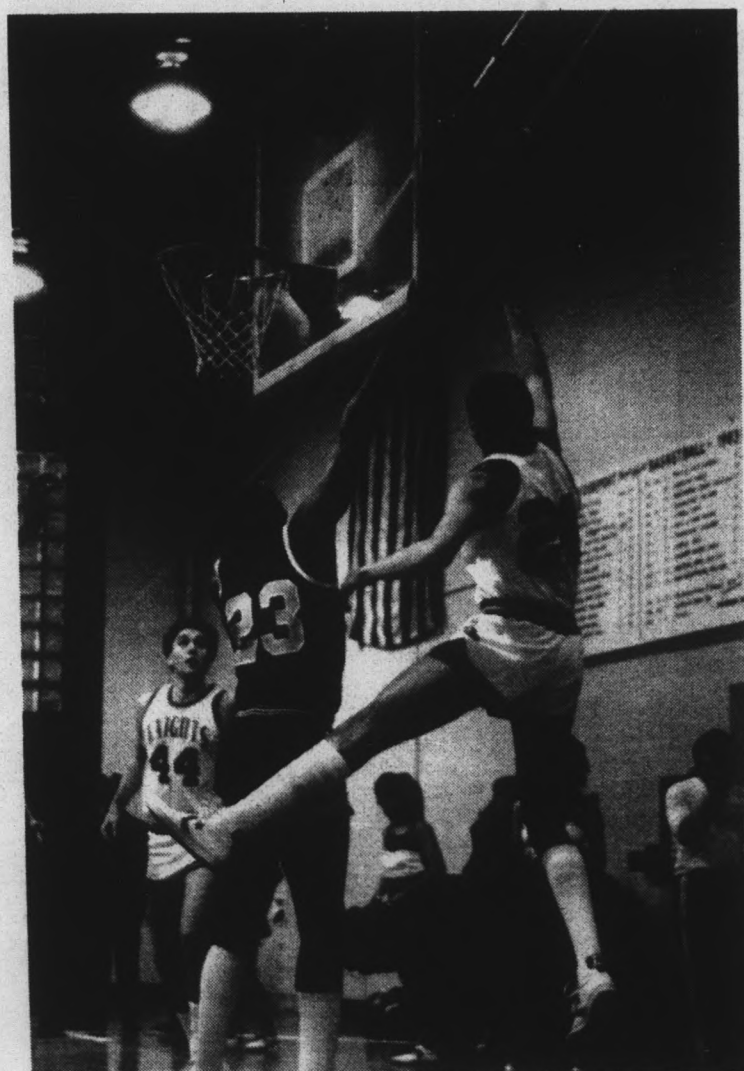
Sunday

Alpine skiing, hockey playoffs, figure skating, cross-country skiing, closing ceremony.

The Battle for New York

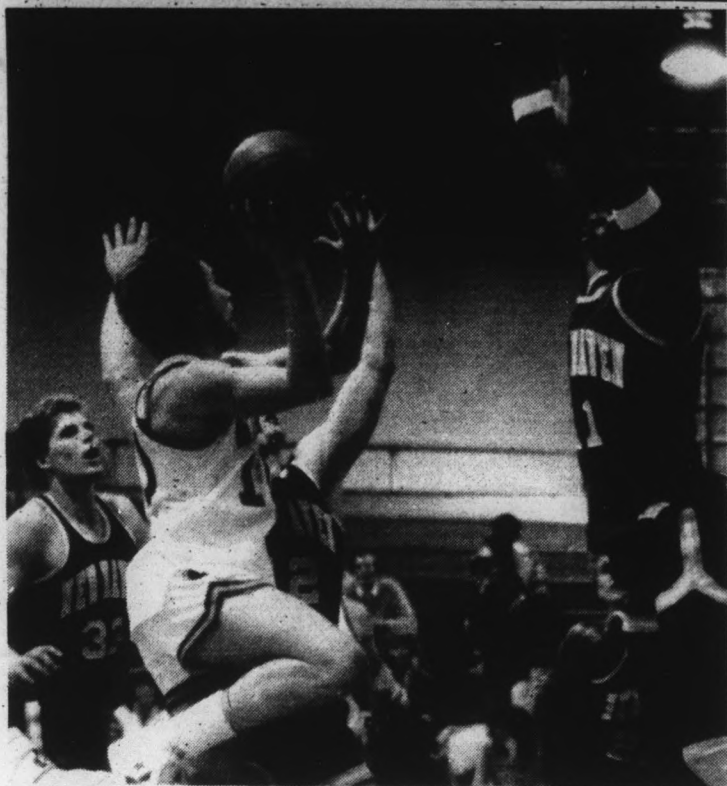
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Islanders	35	21	2	72	253	205
Rangers	32	18	8	72	235	219

As you can see, the two New York hockey teams are deadlocked for the lead in the Patrick Division. The teams have a series this week, with a game at Madison Square Garden last night (Wednesday) and one on the Island on the weekend. Unfortunately, the Wednesday night score was not available by press time.



Smith from the baseline [Photo by Russ DeCervo]

SPORTS



O'Reilly with the jumper

[Photo by Russ Decerbo]

Successful Week Ends Skid for Lady Knights

by Paul Krafcik

The Lady Knights are on a roll. By winning convincingly against Lowell (61-54) and upsetting a tough University of New Haven squad (45-43), the UB Women Cagers got back on track this past week.

Wednesday night at the Costello Gymnasium in Lowell, Mass., the Lady Knights surged to a six point lead at the half thanks to some good shooting from the floor (58%). UB also played fine defense, thus enabling the Lady Chiefs to shoot only (35%) in the first half. In the second half neither team shot particularly well from the field but the Lady Knights were able to get their transition game in gear down the stretch and coasted to victory.

Bonnie Richards led UB with 13 points and 11 rebounds, and Whitney Brown added 10 points and 8 rebounds for the winners, while Doreen Thibault of Lowell led all scorers with 17 points.

Friday night at the Hubbell pitted the Lady Knights against a tough UNH squad that had beaten the Lady Knights earlier this season. However this time it was different. Despite cold field goal shooting by UNH (30%) in the second half the game went down to the wire. With UB clinging to a two point lead with under a minute to play Cindy Floser made a key steal and went coast to coast to put in a lay-up which proved to be the game winning basket. From there UB's defense went to work allowing UNH to score only one basket the rest of the way and held on for the victory.

Cherise Mickle led the Lady Knights with 11 points. UNH was lead by Arnetha Eaddy's 12 markers. The victory improved the Lady Knights record to 5-17 but more importantly 5-4 in conference play. The loss left UNH at 12-7, and 5-3 in the NECC. The Lady Knights' next game will be at the Hubbell against Lowell.

Gymnasts Set Records

by John Kovach

The University of Bridgeport Women's gymnastics team set several records this weekend. The team scored a total of 158.6 points to set a school record for total points. Kathy Hickey set a personal school record with 34.4 points. Susan Pacquet came in second with 33.7 points. The record came despite a loss to Springfield, who is ranked in the

top six in the nation. The loss still does not drop UB from the fourth spot in the region. Hickey was not the only gymnast to get a personal record. Pacquet set a school record on the bars with an 8.8, breaking Hickey's old mark. The next gymnastics meet is Saturday at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium against Montclair State and Albany.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

East	
Pony	3-0
New Surprise	3-1
DAKA	2-2
Hoopsters	1-2
Schine 69ers	1-3
SABE	1-3

West	
Heartlight	4-0
Fresh Women	3-1
Hogan's Heroes	2-1
No Name	1-2
Bloody Ducks	1-3
Malicious Intent	0-4

Indoor Soccer

North	
GQ's	4
Under Achievers	5
ANSAR	2
Bloody Ducks	-

South	
United Nations	-
Bodine 2	6
Aruand	4
TRT	-

Webster Reaches Elusive 300 Victory Plateau

by Paul Krafcik

It took a little longer than expected, but Coach Bruce Webster finally joined the ranks of only a handful of other college basketball coaches in posting his 300th career victory. The victory came Friday night at the Hubbell against a university of New Haven squad which has never beaten the Purple Knights here in the Hubbell gymnasium.

Coach Webster took the victory in stride, and when asked how it felt to get victory number 300 he commented, "It was nice to beat UNH but this is the longest I've waited for two victories in my life."

In the early part of the season it looked as though UB and coach Webster would gain

number 300 early and in the process dominate the NECC. UB in fact was 7-3 at one point and 2-0 in the conference, but then the team hit the skids and at one point lost seven in a row.

The seven game losing streak was the longest in Coach Webster's illustrious career. This is Coach Webster's 19th campaign in charge of the Purple Knight basketball fortunes. Since assuming the reins at Bridgeport in 1965, Webster's teams have finished with winning marks in 13 seasons and three have posted more than 20 victories.

Webster's clubs have captured a pair of New England NCAA Division II championships and his 1978-79 unit, rated as the best ever at Bridgeport, earned

its way into the national championship's Final Four at Southwest Missouri State University.

Webster graduated from Rutgers where he earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in physical education, and as a college player, he won the Hill Memorial Award at Rutgers in 1958 as the squad's outstanding player.

The big influence in Coach Webster's decision to go into coaching was his high school basketball coach, who Webster described as a father figure in his life.

As this season winds down Coach Webster has his sights on this year's NECC playoffs where a strong showing could put the team in the NCAA Division II post season play.

Men's Varsity Golf Meeting Scheduled

Men's Varsity golf coach Walt Dobosz has announced that an organizational meeting of the University of Bridgeport Golf

team will be held on February 28th at 4 p.m. at the Hubbell Gym. Anyone interested in playing golf this season should

attend. If you cannot attend the meeting contact Coach Dobosz at 377-3288 or 375-9204 evenings.

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